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Hearings continue over faculty layoffs

Two more days of testimony in the faculty layoff hearings begin today as the jobs of 15 to 18 Hartnell instructors hang in the balance.

The hearings revolve around the layoff of Hartnell instructors in the wake of a financial crunch being experienced by the college.

The main concerns being brought out at the hearings are questions of the criteria used for the layoffs or reductions in contracts, and whether instructors can recieve temporary credentials to teach outside their area.

Because of the amount of testimony involved in the March 31 and April 1 hearings, they have been extended to today and tomorrow (April 12 and 13.)

Refering to the hearings thus far, Fred Anderson, president of CTA (California Teachers Association) said they were "informative, enlightning and hilarious at times."

According to Dr. Gibb Madsen, superintendent- president, on the first day of hearings, he had advised the board that a financial crisis was coming, but he hoped it would have the least amount of impact on students when it did hit.

Instructors have argued that reductions in staff will have an adverse effect, costing the college $149,000. This was illustrated in an advertisment in the Salinas Californian and in the Panther Sentinel (page 5).

According to Dick Andre, chairman of a faculty fact finding committee, this $149,000 came about from a reduction in ADA (average daily attendence). The college loses $1,400 per each student due to class reductions.

The question of credentials was also discussed. Dr. Marilyn Vassallo, biology instructor on the list of layoffs, said she applied for a credential to teach math or chemistry but was refused.

Larry Elder, dean of instruction, said, "we feel she doesn't meet our standards." Both Madsen and Elder stated that she lacked the appropriate number of courses in math or chemistry to obtain the credentials.

Vassallo said she will have earned the courses by next fall, but the administrators declined to retain her as a part-time instructor.

The continuation of the hearings on April 12 and 13 will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the governing board room, C-112.

Student rep election tomorrow Martinez, Rose compete for post

Elections will be held tomorrow (April 13) for the student representative to the governing board for the 1983-84 school year term.

Candidates for the office are Lilly Martinez, who currently holds the position, and Michael Rose.

Martinez was elected to the position Feb. 9 in a special election to finish the unexpired term of previous student representative Jeff Denecke.

She cites her service as ASHC president, vice-president and senator as a source of insight into the affairs of students.

"I strongly support tuition-free educational programs at Hartnell College and if re-elected, will continue to voice that concern at board meetings," Martinez stated.

Martinez sees tuition, the layoff of teachers and the rights of the student member of the board as her main concerns as board representative.

She hopes to see further involvement on the part of students in board affairs. "Students can make a difference," Martinez said.

Michael Rose lists his extensive experience in student government both in high school and at Hartnell as qualifications for the office.

"The student community deserves a representative that is responsive to their needs, is responsible and unbiased, and can articulate their concerns aggressively with integrity," Rose said.

"We have a nice facility here and a nice staff but without the students, Hartnell is nothing more than empty classes. It sound selfish, but it's true. We are the school."

Rose also wants to see students become more involved in the issues facing Hartnell. "We have to pull together as a body to become effective.If we don't pull togehter, our education will be a lost cause."

Both the candidates hope to increase the effectiveness of the position of student representative. "The student rep does need voting priveleges," Martinez said. The governing board has it within its power to allow student members to vote and, in some cases, to sit in on closed sessions of the board.

Rose said he would also like to see the student member make bi-weekly reports to the ASHC, in order to coordinate the activites of the student representative and the student government.

Elections will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the college center.

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Still more resignations at ASHC Students sought to fill posts

And the beat goes on.....and on.

Three more student officers bit the dust. Job and time conflicts were some of the reasons given for their resignations, for others, no reasons were given at all. Three students appointed to positions within the last two months resigned.

These positions include John Glau, treasurer, Alan Morisoli, senator, and Jeff Taylor, public relations officer. Applicants are being sought to replace them, and applications can be obtained from the ASHC office.

Other news coming out of the ASHC:

•The new ASHC budget has been approved. This budget includes payment of only half of an accounting service bill. This bill, presented to the ASHC in February, for nearly $2,000 was based on a new billing policy of the business department.

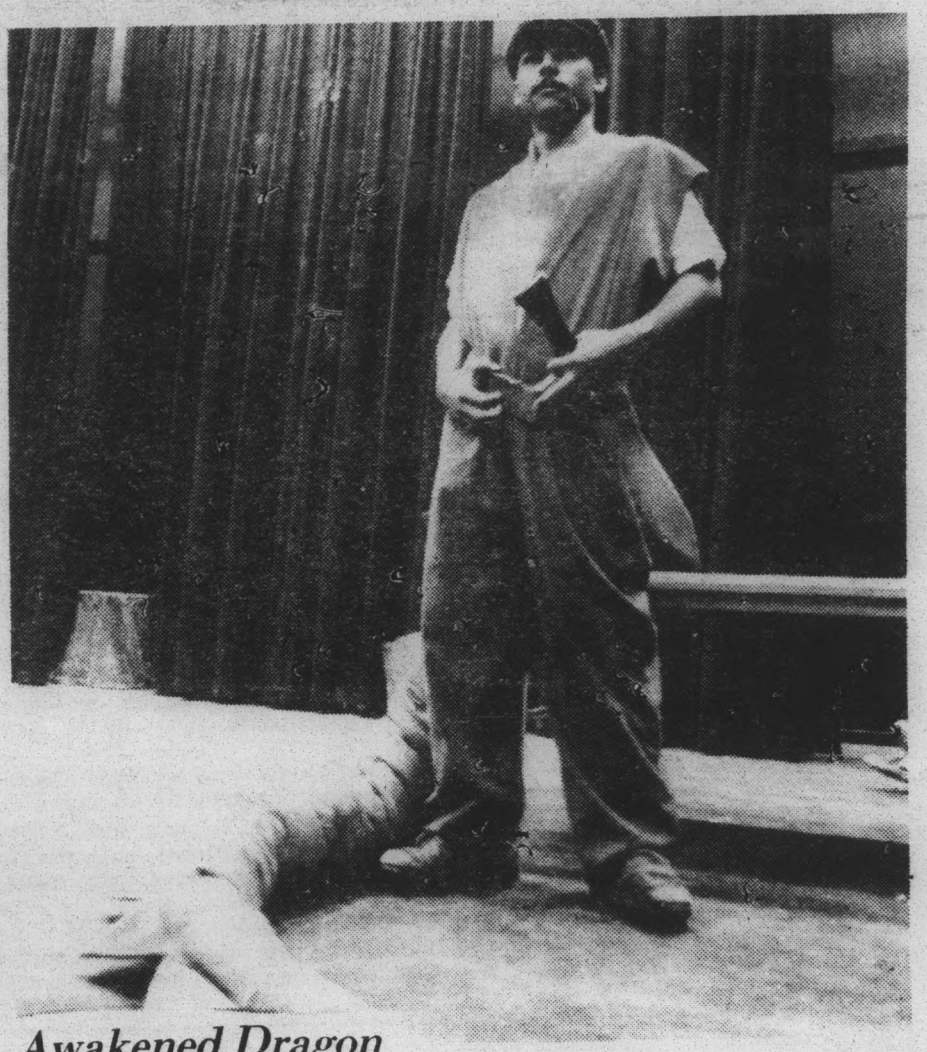
•A new fund has been created for innovative instruction. This fund has $4,100 and is available to all faculty and staff in any department. Applications are in the ASHC office. Senators will be reviewing the applicants.

•A blood drive will be held by the Red Cross on April 29 in the conference room from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The ASHC needs 14 workers to volunteer to help.

•A Pac-Man playoff, men's arm wrestling contest and fashion show will be a part of the upcoming Spring Fair.

•And finally, the ASHC approved a loan of $232 to EOPS.

The ASHC ended their April 7 meeting with a round of applause for the 98-3 passage of the ASHC constitution.



Awakened Dragon

Teddy Hayes dons his dragon costume for the world premiere of "Darius Dragon and the Dozer Bull," a childern's theater production written by Eleanor Harder. Opening night at Hartnell is on April 19.

— photo by Marc Pitargue

Editorial: Happening behind closed doors

There's an old song which goes "no one knows what goes on behind closed doors," and its beginning to apply to our own little governing board.

A recent article and adjoining editorial in the Salinas Californian told of a closed session of the governing board which was scheduled being on the brink of a violation of the Brown Act.

This act allows agencies, such as school boards, to hold closed sessions but only under the topics of personnel (hiring and firing), pending litigation, and contract negotiations.

According to the board's agenda for that closed session, they were to discuss qualifications of a new president, a definite no-no.

The board has been under so much criticism lately, with layoffs and other budget cuts, one would think they would want to do everything in their power not to "rock the boat."

However, it dosn't seem they will. Lately the topics of these closed sessions have been in the grey area of the Brown Act on a few items and, at times, in the black.

One example is the hiring of lawyers. Two lawyers were hired recently by the governing board. One was for a lawsuit with Sperry-Rand Computers and another for the present faculty hearings. These do not constitute personnel, for they are not faculty, but neither hiring was done in open session.

This is only one instance of possible violation of the Brown Act on the part of the board.

Who cares, right? Well, maybe it isn't earth-shattering, but perhaps other things have been done in closed session which should have been done in the open. We are not yet accusing the board of wrongdoing, but simply raising the question.

This isn't the first time the governing board has been "questioned" on the Brown Act. In 1975 the board laid off an agriculture instructor, but in open meeting the board refused to give the person's name until it was notified that such action was illegal.

We would appreciate if the president of the board make every effort to let the public know what was discussed at closed sessions in detail. As the board operates now, these topics are denoted under very general terms. There are a wide variety of subjects which fall under the category of "personnel."

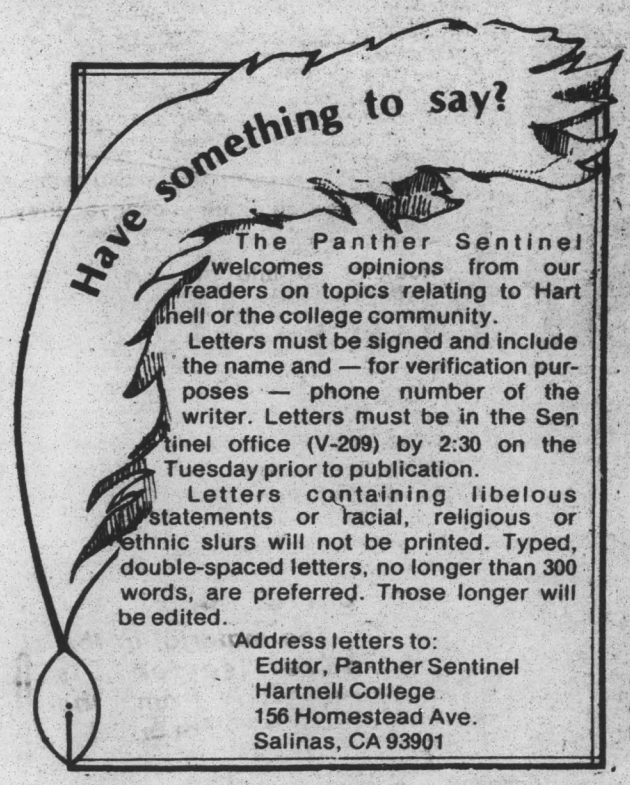
When the board gives no further explanation of the matters discussed in these meetings other than these vague terms, it is difficult not to wonder if perhaps they are discussing topics better discussed in open session.

We realize there are certain details of a subject discussed in closed session which cannot be divulged to the public. We are not asking the board to violate the law. We are asking only that the board apply to the spirit of the Brown Act for the benefit of the public.

We would also hope that in this time of hardships through which the college is suffering, the board would show its willingness to take this stance to be in compliance with the spirit of the law.

We would like the board to discuss in open meetings anything which, by law, does not have to be discussed in closed session.

This would dispel some of the suspisions we have and, at least in theory, open up those closed doors.



The Panther Sentinel welcomes opinions from our readers on topics relating to Hartnell or the college community.

Letters must be signed and include the name and — for verification purposes — phone number of the writer. Letters must be in the Sentinel office (V-209) by 2:30 on the Tuesday prior to publication.

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Ousted ASHC Senator responds: not given chance to explain

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter because of some concerns that I have regarding the policies and procedures currently followed by the Associated Students of Hartnell College Senate.

I was dismissed from the senate supposedly due to a lack of attendance, but I was seldom if ever notified of most of the meeting times, and there were just as many last-minute meetings being called as there were "regularly" scheduled meetings. After the Christmas break, no letters or notices were sent to me in regards to meeting times.

I was never notified of my attendance problem, and I was never advised of the actions being taken against me — not even by Mike Foundy, ASHC adviser.

On the day that the matter was to go before the Senate, I went to the meeting location as stated in the Panther Sentinel, the College Center Conference room. After waiting one hour, I left because no one ever arrived to say if and or where the meeting had been moved.

I was never given the opportunity to defend my position by either the president, Charlie Ayala; the vice-president, Janet van der Burg; the adviser, Mike Foudy, or any of the rest of the senators — most of whom I had classes with, participated with athletically, not to mention those with whom I had participated and prayed in Christian Fellowship.

I feel that the word "irresponsibility" used by Ayala in the Feb. 22 issue of the Sentinel does not describe me and was by all means largely unthinking and ignorant of the true person I feel I really am.

I was very punctual to the meetings that I attended — even the "special" last-minute meetings — and took an active role in participating for the best interest of the student body.

It is unfortunate when situations are handled in a manner similar to this because a person's integrity can be grossly misinterpreted.

Can and/or will something positive ever be accomplished?

Sincerely,
Sharon M. Green
Former ASHC Senator

ASHC Senator responds Sets record straight

Dear Editor:

The last issue of the Panther Sentinel carried several letters to the editor about pertinent issues. This letter is in response to the ones written by Michael Rose and Fred Soria.

Michael wrote a dynamic letter giving his impressions of the characteristics of the people who make up the Hartnell student body, the rights of these people and he stated what he thought were the "sole" purposes and functions of "institutions of higher levels" of education.

I discussed with Mike the fact that I thought his letter contained overstatements and misconceptions. The one that I definitely think needs a response is, "The sole purpose and function of this institution is for us, the students...for the sole purpose of educating the individual."

In my opinion there is never a one-sided deal. He neglected to relate the "purpose and function" of the student in this operation. From, the above it must be that we are "to learn."

On page three, Anita Zakariassen started out her column with a statement made by an instructor, "These have to be the worst grades for any class that I have ever seen in all my years of teaching, and I've been teaching a long time." This, to me, is only ONE of our responsibilities.

On to Fred Soria's letter about the video game presentation. As an elected senator, I was present the day this was presented to the ASHC. Rather than the inflamatory remarks in this letter I would rather have seen the following:

1. In a 50 cent operation there is a large range between $20,000 and $30,000 which is what would be needed to earn a $10,000-$15,000 profit. Possibly this figure could be more accurate.

2. According to the student profile, how many students attending Hartnell are in the age group that would normally play these games?

3. Has a count (preferably 30 days) been taken of the actual traffic through the college center according to the hours and also keeping track of how much of it was during class breaks?

4. What percent of the students at Hartnell are attending on a scholarship which would indicate they do not have the excess funds available for these machines?

When all this information is available and presented to the ASHC, then as a senator, I will reevaluate and take into consideration your "corruption, bad grades and quality image" remarks.

Also, if increased hand and eye coordination is going to be used as a selling point in the future, please be advised that I believe it was the military that started that idea.

Finally, both letters bemoan the fact that the students are not being treated as adults. A person is not presented a certificate stating he is an adult at the same time they receive their high school diploma. It takes time. I can well understand the feelings of both Mike and Fred but did feel both leters needed response.

Sincerely,
Marjorie Wells
ASHC senator

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Could this be the ghost of the Performing Arts building? Or might it be just an ultra high-tech photo ploy devised by some aspiring photographer to get people to read this story? For the answer to this and many other questions, read the story to the right.

—photo by Kevin Flake

Hartnell Theatre:

Things go bump in the night

by Brett Knott

By day, the Hartnell theatre is busy with activity. Rehersals for the April 28 opening of "Inherit the Wind" are in full swing. Students are moving about the stage preparing scenery and props as their working echos throughout the whole P. A. building.

By night, as the working dies down, the players head home, and the doors close, the theatre takes on a slightly different "feel".

According to some people the Hartnell theatre is haunted.

"Some werid things go on there at night," said one campus safety officer who patrols the buildings in the wee hours of the morning.

These "werid things" include music coming on full blast over the theatre's loud speakers despite the fact that the doors have been secured and routine patrols are made every hour by campus safety officers. Footsteps are heard echoing about the stage, the sound of a baby crying and voices come from some unknown source.

At least four of the campus safety officers who patrol the Hartnell campus have experienced some of these strange goings-on.

One campus safety officer, who asked that his name not be used, said that as he was making his rounds in the P.A. building the music in the theater suddenly came on full blast, yet there was no one near the control booth.

Others have stated that they have heard footsteps on the stage at one or two in the morning but nothing was attached to the sounds.

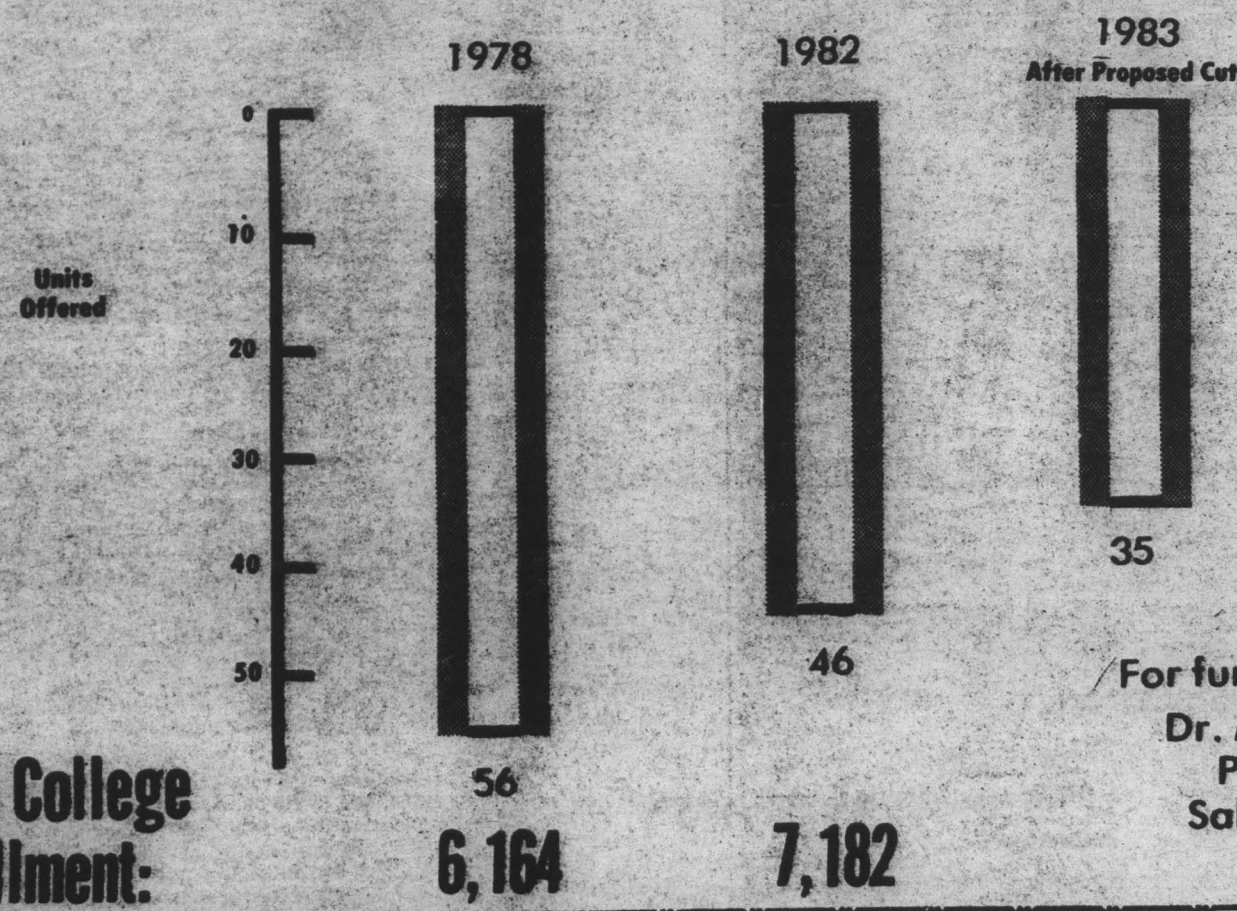
Rumours started concerning the "ghost". One of these rumours told of a man who was arrested by campus safety many years ago for some unknown reason. He was sent to prison afterwards where he later died. His spirit is said to now roam the theater.

Another story tells of a man in a play at Hartnell many years ago who died either during or soon after his preformance. his ghost is now said to roam the theater.

Of course, there are possible explanations for any occurance, timers on the radios, cats meowing and sounding like baby cries, good imaginations or simply the erriness of the night in a big open theater.

Yet, according to two present officers, about five years ago two campus safety people quit because they wouldn't go into the P.A. at night because of something they experienced in there.

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Correction

The material in this advertisement is repeated from the bottom half of an ad in the last issue of the Panther Sentinel. In that ad, "Total College Enrollment" figures were reversed. The Sentinel apologizes for any confusion which may have resulted from its error.

In addition, Dr. VAssallo points out that, while enrollment increased by 1,000, biology units declined by 21.

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Slap a teacher on the back, ASHC sponsors faculty awards

Do you have a favorite teacher here at Hartnell whom you would like to see win an award?

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One faculty member from each of the following categories will be recognized:

•Agriculture, animal health technology and math and science

•Applied health sciences and family studies

•Social science and fine arts

•Occupational education

•P.E., health education, recreation, and athletics

•Counseling

•Instructional services and language arts

•Part-time faculty

"The faculty and staff of Hartnell College are first rate," said David Carter, ASHC election committee member, "and we would like to recognize the individuals who are doing a particularly effective job as educators."

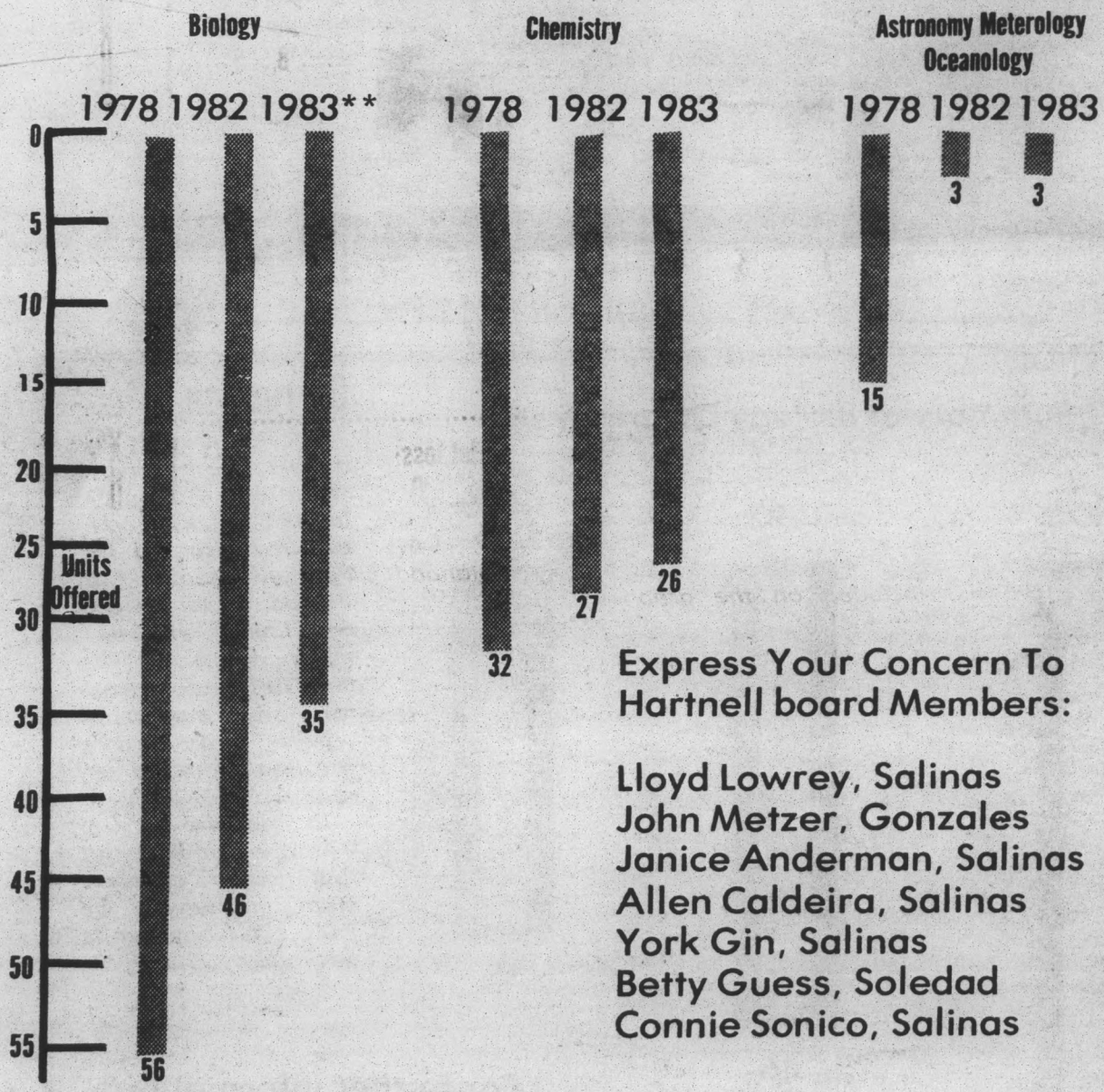
Elections will be held in the college center along with the elections for the ASHC positions for the 1983-84 school year all day April 26-27.

Anyone wishing to become a candidate for ASHC office can obtain a petition from the Student Affairs office, located next to the bookstore. Petitions must be returned by April 14 at 5 p.m.

Students will have the chance to write in their choice for the Faculty Member of the Year on the ballot.

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Students speak out, voice views on cuts

The Panther Sentinel recently conducted a survey of Hartnell students to ask their opinions concerning the budget cuts.

Some of their comments appeared in the last issue of the Sentinel. Still more follow.

The comments were edited solely to avoid repitition.

When asked what suggestions they would like to make to the board concerning the cuts, the students polled gave a variety of answers.

•"I would ask that the board re-evaluate the proposed cuts and look at all other possible means of cutting back. I know that people in high places want at all costs to protect their positions. There must be some way to take an objective view and cut in all areas. The students should be the main concern when viewing this."

•"I strongly recommend to cut out sports equally, and an 8 percent cut in everyone's pay, teachers and managers."
•"Teachers could donate one 'free' class to increase ADA."

•"Get rid of the bureaucratic, unrelated learning processes going on and funnel the money saved into teachers and classes. This is supposed to be an educational system, not one to keep administrators, secretaries, etc. employed."
•"If they plan to cut Dr. Vassallo then they could cut a mindless PE teacher!"

The students polled commented that the cuts would change their educational plans.

•"I will be forced to work part-time and go to school part-time instead of going full-time here."

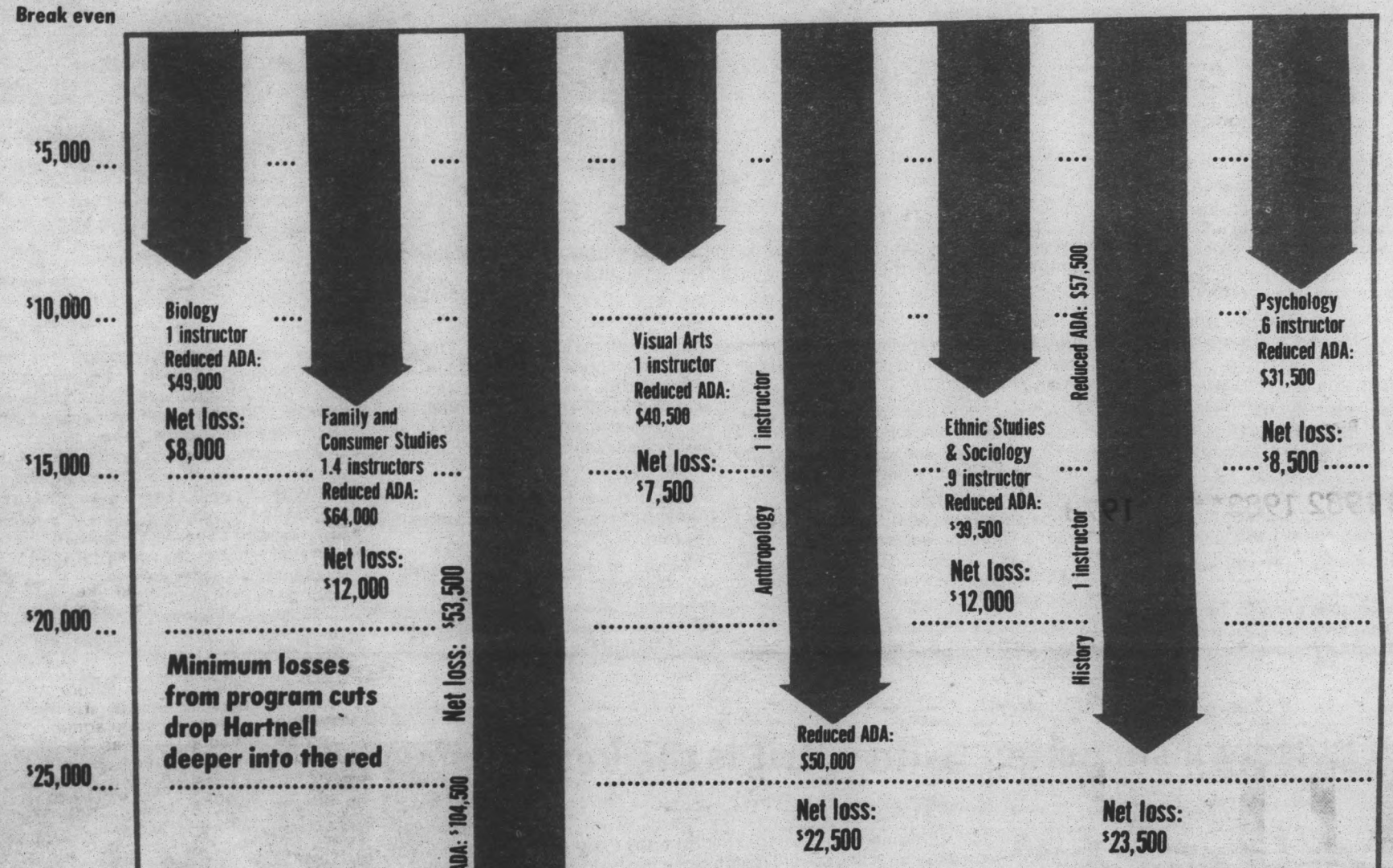
•"I have not decided on a major, but one of the main reasons I have decided to stay at Hartnell for two years is to explore a different variety of classes. If I cannot have a broad spectrum of classes to choose from, I will not stay. Why should I compromise my education by staying at Hartnell? Hartnell will die if it does not have something to offer students."

Some students looked to Monterey Peninsula College as an alternative.
•"If the changes do take place, I will probably transfer sooner than I had planned. I may have to take classes at MPC in order to compensate."

•"I will transfer to MPC to finish my second year."
•"If there is a tuition, that will make me go to a state college much sooner than expected. I don't think I will stay if Hartnell continues in its same path. I don't like being in the dark and not knowing what's going on. MPC would be better."

If Hartnell cuts certain programs, it loses at least . . . 148,000*

- The college's sole income to support the instructional program is $2,100 per student from the state. This is called Average Daily Attendance (ADA)
- Reduction of programs means loss of students and loss of programs



*Figures used for attendance are based on ones provided by management to the Hartnell College Governing Board; other figures come from the college budget.

The eight programs included on the graph were far more than self-supporting in 1982-83.

Other programs have been cut but are not included on the graph because of lack of information.

Five of those were more than self-supporting last fall — and will be more than self-supporting if continued. They are Animal Health Technology (cut .2 instructors), Early Childhood Education(1.4 instructors), Horticulture (.2), Machine Technology (.5), and Music(1).

Service and support programs cut are Counseling (1), Journalism (.8), Learning resource Center (1), and Theatre Arts (1).

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Marian Lowe: a source of strength and inspiration

By Mike Hale

With the Lord as her strength (not to mention a special rice her husband buys her) tennis player Marian Lowe plays a solid game of tennis.

Number five on the women's ladder for Hartnell, she currently has a modest record of 6-4.

With the game of tennis comes the grueling yet neccesary element of training.

For Marian, that means three hours a day of conditioning drills and practice, some more time spent lifting weights and performing ballet. And just so she won't slough off, a mere couple more hours playing tennis on the weekends.

Most tennis players endure hours of similar work-Marian is doing all this at age 65. And she seems to be getting stronger.

"I just love the sport," she says.

"Our coach (Alex Golomeic) makes us run to improve our stamina and strength and I owe it all to him for making me work hard."

She gives partial credit to her spiritual well-being as well.

"The Lord has definitely helped me," she says. "He gets me going when I'm tired."

A retired dentist and mother, she spent a great part of her life either working or taking care of her family. According to Marian, "it's my turn now to do what I want.

She has definitely used her spare time to its greatest benefit. Not only does she play tennis, she wins.

Coach Golomeic is as amazed as anyone.

"It's a fantastic thing for her to come out and compete with 18 and 19 year olds and actually beat most of them," he says. "She is physically performing well and has really improved since last year."

Although she was on the team a year ago, she played strictly doubles. This year she has moved up the singles ladder and has beaten some rather perturbed opponents.

"It takes great self-discipline for a young player to face her," says Golomeic. "It depends on the maturity of her opponent whether or not she'll fall apart."

Naturally it would be to Marian's advantage if this happened but she insists that "everyone's really nice. They're just a little shocked," she added.

She started playing tennis when she was 58 at a night class at Hartnell. Eventually Golomeic persuaded her to take more classes and then gave her the initial push to join the team.

Now that she's on the team, everyone involved has been more than supportive.

Number-one player Angela Knapp says that Marian keeps up with everyone quite well in workouts. And in playing tennis, Knapp says "she just keeps hitting the ball back."

Another supportive figure on the team is her husband Lyman, who is 70. He's not a team member but an assistant coach whose been helping her with her game since she started.

The secret to her success might just lie in her husband in another respect.

"When people ask me what my secret is I tell them that it's in the rice my husband buys me," she says.

If that's the case, watch for top tournament professionals to make a drastic change in their diets.

Because whatever Marian Lowe is doing right, people will want a piece of the action.





Marion Lowe

Showing her match winning form, Marian Lowe demonstrates the style which lets her compete with 18 and 19 year olds, and win.

— Sentinel photos

Men netters a surprise; team spirit is the key

Tennis coach Alex Golomeic refers to the men's tennis team of 1983 as a "pleasant surprise".

Not that he was skeptical before the season started. It was just a matter of letting natural talent run its course.

"I knew we had a good group," he said. But a majority of the players lacked experience."

That does not appear to be a problem anymore. The men currently hold a 7-4 record, 6-2 in conference play.

A major contributor to this record, according to Golomeic, has been hard work and a sense of team spirit.

While tennis can sometimes turn into an individually-minded sport, Golomeic states that the men are very team oriented.

Which has helped.

The Panther's Larry Burk, the team's number one player, and Mike Van Schuyver have been major forces in the conference this year.

Burk, because of his position on the ladder, has been in some extremely tough matches, getting the best of most of his competitors.

Van Schuyver is currently undefeated in conference action. Both team up to create a talented doubles duo.

Tem Moore and Bryan McCallister have played exceptional tennis as well.

Perhaps in their toughest match of the year, the men fell to Menlo, 7-2 on March 22.

Although they suffered the loss, the Panthers played virtually every match close losing four matches in three sets.

Van Schuyver and Mark Corl were the only winners in that match.

The women, on the other hand, have not been as successful this season.

Playing less matches than the men because of the rain and fewer teams in their conference, they currently have a 3-3 record, 1-2 in conference play.

The women's number one player, Angela Knapp, has been a steady player and a hard worker all year, said her coach, but the competition has been fierce at the top.

Sophomore Sherry Pybas has also played well for the team, but has hit a run of bad luck, losing long, tough matches in three sets.

The women should get a late season boost from Donna Proximo, who joined the team late from the basketball team.

Proximo, plus certain intangibles (like the weather) could turn their season around.

The women face MPC tommorow, a team that shut them out earlier in the season, then will travel to Modesto to play a non-league match on Thursday. Both games begin at 2:00 p.m.

The men play MPC today in Monterey and then will accompany the women to Modesto.



Fly like an eagle

Hartnell diver Craig Cleaver soars off the board into a rather precarious position in route to completing a backdive. Cleaver survived the attempt and finished in second place in a dual meet against Marin on March 4.

— photo by Dean Saunders

Panthers beat Mission, retain first place

By Mike Hale

Baseball coach Tony Teresa hasn't asked much of his players this year, just the basics.

"Naturally I just wanted the guys to hit, pitch and play defense, that's all I could ask," he said.

Sounds simple right?

Well, all teams do these things, to an extent. But the Panthers have responded by doing them CONSISTENTLY.

"We're getting fine pitching performances at the right time, we're getting timely hits and we're not making key mistakes," said Teresa.

And to top it off the Panthers are doing these things on an every day basis.

This combination of consistency has propelled the Panthers to the top of the CC with a 6-1 mark.

But by no means has it been an easy road to the top.

Hartnell has had to contend with extremely tough clubs like Mission and Syline.

But they have passed their first test. They have beaten both teams once, but must face them two more times before season's end.

Hartnell's only conference loss has been to Gavilan on March 11.

Pitchers Gordy Dillard and Alan Wells combined for a three-hitter to lead their team to a 5-2 win over highly-touted Mission on April 6.

Dillard pitched five innings, giving up two hits, two runs (both unearned) before leaving with a stiff shoulder.

Wells finished up to save the victory moving Dillard's season mark to 5-0.

The Panthers found time between early inning rains to produce at the plate as well.

Hot hitting Mark Hotsko got two clutch singles to drive in two runs while third baseman John Franklin and shortstop John Courrejou each hit safely twice driving in one run apiece.

Franklin's RBI was a fourth-inning homer, while Courrejou produced an RBI double in the eighth.

The Panthers never trailed in the contest scoring one run in the third and two in the fourth.

Teresa's formula for future success?

"No peaks, no valleys," he said. We have to be as consistent as we can down the stretch."

He went on to say that his team has worked hard all year and he doesn't doubt that they will continue their steady play.

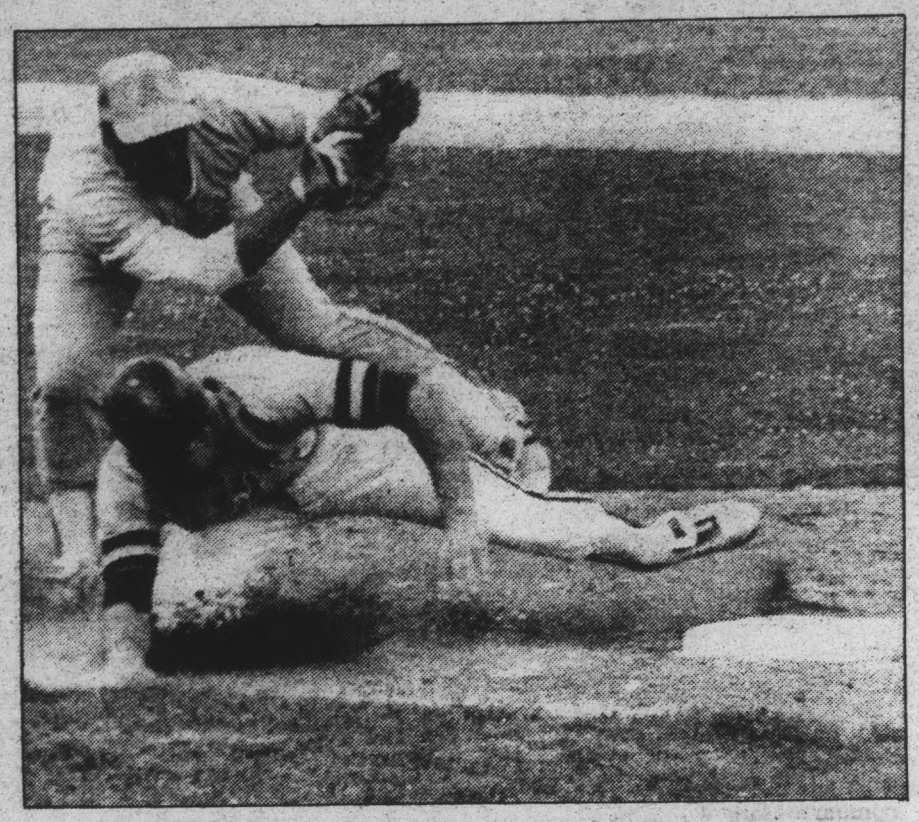
Strangely enough, Teresa states that the pre-season bad weather might have just helped his club.

"Sometimes during regular practice sessions you tend to neglect certain things," he said.

"But practicing indoors forced us to do things you wouldn't normally do."

Teresa was referring to the little things such as baserunning, pick-off moves and bunt defense to name a few.

"We actually accomplished a lot indoors," he said. "And I've seen what its done out on the field."



Sliding in on the rock solid earth, caused by the recent high temperatures following 100 year record rainfalls, a Panther base runner narrowly escapes being tagged in Wednesday's 5-2 win against Mission College.

—photo by Kevin Flake

Famed athletes to compete in 'discus heaven' at Hartnell

By Tod Maher

World class discus throwers Mac Wilkins and John Powell and shot putter Brian Oldfield will headline the 1983 Ed Adams' Invitational Track and Field Meet Saturday, April 16 here at Hartnell's track.

Athletes from almost every community college in Northern California and two from Southern California will be joining them. The Top 27 entries in each event will compete in the 19 men and 15 women events.

The running events will begin at 11 a.m., and the field events will start at 11:30 a.m.

The featured event, the open discus throw, will start at 4 p.m. The final event, the 1600 meter relay will end the meet at 5:30 p.m.

Wilkins will hold a discus clinic for community college athletes and spectators immediately following the conclusion of the meet.

The Hartnell track has been called by some as "Discus Heaven" because of the unique right quartering wind that prevails at the Hartnell oval.

Last year five of the six top-ranked world discus throwers and seven of the top eight Americans competed at Hartnell.

Among the 40 or so community colleges competing in the meet, named for the former Hartnell track coach and athletic director, will be the host the Hartnell Panthers.

The Panther tracksters, who finished the season undefeated in Coast Conference dual meets, competed in the Chabot Invitational on April 2 as a warm up for the Ed Adams and the Conference Finals (which will be held April 30). Track coach Gary Shaw (who is also the meet director) said his team "competed well" against teams representing colleges throughout the bay area.

According to Shaw, the men will "have a very good chance in the Conference finals.

He also said that Cabrillo, Skyline and Hartnell will be the favorites in the women's division.

The Panther women won two events in the Chabot Invitational. The 440 relay team of Shawnell Trapp, Laura Kessinger, Elvira Lopez, and Julie Coy edged out Santa Rosa as both teams were clocked at 50.2.

Javelin thrower Nadine Bowers won her honors with a throw that went some 16-feet further than the second place finisher from Santa Rosa, who had a throw of only 127 feet and 10 inches.

The Hartnell men did not win any events, however they had to be satisfied with seconds by Al Miller in the 800, William Jones in the 400, and Jim Scattini in the 5,000.

Both teams can look back at their final dual meet against Cabrillo and be very pleased. The Panthers dominated the Seahawks in virtually every event.

Allen Christensen led the men to a 100-35 victory with a career best leap of 43-6 in the triple jump and a 182-4 throw in the javelin.

Joe Price took the laurels in the 100, 200 and the long jump.

Shawnell Trapp was a five event winner for the women.

Her individual victories in the 100 and 400 low hurdles, the long jump and the high jump led the lady Panthers to a 72-37 victory over Cabrillo.

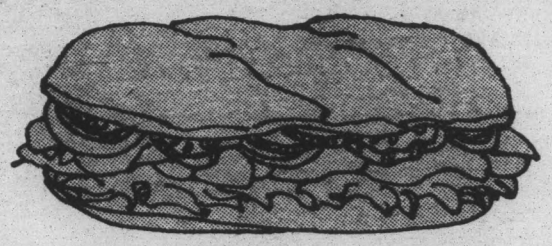
Amazingly enough, she also ran a leg on the winning 400 relay team.

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Def Leppard: rock, rock 'til you drop

By Mike Hale

The insanely rockin', not to mention permanently inebriated metal maniacs from England, who call themselves Def Leppard, have come out with a new album that will set you, your stereo and anything in the vicinity to blazes.

Well, not in actuality of course, but their new LP entitled "Pyromania" is "hot", which is a relative term meaning awesome in their case.

To me, Def Leppard has hit a new level in heavy metal music for them. They have improved considerably since their first album,"On through the night" and have gained notority in the process.

I credit this to their gained experience and to their fine producer Robert John "Mutt" Lange. But the group seems to credit their success to alcohol and its effects on the mind.

In a recent interview in Hit Parader magazine, lead singer Joe Elliot said, "I didn't like our last album (High and Dry) mainly because we weren't drunk enough. Our next recording session will find me and the boys in an extreme state of drunkeness."

Strangely enough, Pyromania does not reveal anything condusive of this type of behavior.

The songs are typical heavy metal, sounding suspiciously like AC/DC in sound but not originality. Def blends a mix of hard songs that tend to pound your senses blank with fresh mellow tunes that have actually emerged on the pop charts.

The power songs "Rock Rock till you drop" and "Rock of Ages" are typical of their AC/DC sound-alike image and of their powerful metal mixing. (Conducted by Lange, who also produces AC/DC.) But songs like "Photograph" and "Foolin" are uniquely original while being played at a slower pace.

"Photograph" can be heard on the pop radio stations, something unheard of in their past history.

The only criticism I could muster about "Pyromania" is singer Joe Elliot's raspy sometimes irritating tone. He is actually as bad as Brian (garbage disposal) Johnson of AC/DC at times.

But I think the rock public is searching now for that raunchy, deafening sound that has become synonomous with heavy metal in recent years.

If alcohol does not deaden the brain cells of this talented band, they will more than likely turn out to be the future of rock music.

Their social life has been made very public and still being in their high teens and early twenties hasn't helped their image much.

Def Leppard is more than a group of demented, drunken dropouts who make their living by making other people deaf.

They are a quality band that is on the move, to the top.

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April 13:
Student rep election
Elections will be held for the student member of the governing board from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the college center.

April 13:
Piano Recital
Renee Bronson, a professional pianist and piano instructor from Carmel, will perform a variety of works for the piano at noon in the Hartnell Recital Hall. Admission is free.

April 13:
Visitation Day
An open house will be held at UCSC from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for re-entry transfer students. Information concerning admission, financial aid, and the use of the library as well as a campus tour will be featured. The visit is free, but students must provide their own lunch.

April 14:
ASHC meeting
ASHC will hold its regular meeting at noon in the conference room of the college center.

April 14:
MEChA meeting
MEChA will hold its regular meeting at 1 p.m. in the conference room of the college center.

April 14:
Petition Deadline
Anyone wishing to be nominated for an ASHC office for the 1983-84 school year must turn a petition to the Students Affairs Office by 5 p.m. Petitions can also be obtained from this office, located next to the bookstore. Elections will be held on April 26-7 for ASHC president, vice-presdident, and eight senators.

April 19:
Board meeting
The governing board will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the board room, C-112.

April 16:
Awards Dinner
The Hartnell College Foundation will host the first annual Distinguished Service Awards Dinner intended to recognize members of the community who have contributed greatly to Hartnell and the community. The Foundation will be honoring former board member Dr. James R. Fasset, M.D. Tickets are available for $15. Reservations can be made by calling the Foundation office at 758-8211, ext. 214. Proceeds will go towards Hartnell scholarship funds.

April 19:
Lieder and aria recital
Caterina Micieli, professional soprano soloist, will perform select arias by Faure and Duparc and also a variety of German art songs at 8 p.m in the Hartnell Recital Hall. She will be accompanied on the piano by Reid Zumwald-Howard, Hartnell music instructor. Admission is $3.50 at the door.

April 21:
ASHC meeting
ASHC will hold its regular meeting at noon in the conference room of the college center.

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